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## Campus Reform opposes CCRAP Student group suggests new leader for party

Jon Dunbar  
News Staff

Last week, the United Alternative held a convention that changed the face of right-wing politics in Canada.

The purpose of the convention was to unite the right wing parties of Canada into a single unit. It brought together 1100 delegates who gathered to create the new United Alternative movement.

"It was more controlled and more polished than I might have thought," said U of A political sociologist Dr Trevor Harrison. "I think after all this time, we learned one should never underestimate Preston Manning."

However, Manning, the chosen leader of the new party, still has his share of critics.

According to Harrison, this new entity is divided between the "true believers" who have been die-hard Reformers from the beginning, and the "polished, pragmatist, corporate career politicians" who have not been in the political field that long.

PLEASE SEE "UA" ON PAGE 2



Your mother did not make us print this. See page 11 to see why it's cool to be a salad-eater.

Sarah Haddow / THE GATEWAY



A Raging Granny contemplates peace in the eye of the tuition storm.

Tim Bulger / THE GATEWAY

## U of A students join national tuition protests

Amy Kohlman  
News Staff

Wednesday was a "Day of Action" at the University of Alberta.

The event, intended to encourage students to get involved and speak out against ever-increasing tuition rates, was marked by raucous protesting.

The main event for the "Day of Action," which was sponsored by the Campus New Democrats and the Canadian Federation of Students, was a rally in the Students Union Building at noon.

Speakers like Raj Pannu, a MLA for the Edmonton-Strathcona area, and a former professor at the U of A, raged against tuition hikes, saying, "This situation is unacceptable to the young people of this country."

Pannu believes that the only stipulation students should face when applying to post-secondary school should be interest, motivation, and ability, not financial accessibility.

When asked what she thought of the events, Nadine Rissling, a second year in the Faculty of Arts said, "Tuition hikes [are] crap. I'm going to Newfoundland because I can't afford it here."

Audrey Cormack from the Alberta Federation of Labour was another speaker on the program. She demanded that students "should be treated as an asset, not a cost!"

Bryn Politylo, an Agriculture and Forestry student at the U of A, said, "I just thought it was great to see all the speakers. It would've been nicer to see more support from the students because it [tuition] is an issue that affects all of us."

Eric Nyland, a third-year Arts student, said, "I think this was an extremely necessary step in the fight against the Klein government's attack on post-secondary education."

At the close of the speeches the CFS representatives encouraged students to come up and speak their mind.

Thirty-five cent phone cards were given to students so they could call their MLA or Premier Ralph Klein.

The Raging Grannies sang about tuition hikes, medicare, and their disappointment in the Alberta government to the tunes of "Puff the Magic Dragon," "Stars and Stripes," and other recognizable melodies.

After the rally, a discussion about the corporatization of the universities was held in the Titan Lounge in HUB at 3:00pm. The program ended with a "Night of Action" held at the Powerplant, which was also held to support the campus Food Bank.

"A Day of Action," is part of the CFS's Access 2000 campaign which is a national initiative in which 60 universities across Canada participated.



Today

11 Do you like vegetables? You should, they're good for you and the whole world. Learn to eat for a healthier planet, and find out how your food choices impact everybody.

Quote for the day:

The hottest places in hell are reserved for those who, in time of great moral crisis, maintain their neutrality.

— Dante

This day in *The Gateway's* history:

Two Jubilaires were arrested for supplying bathtub gin to cast members of "Auntie Mame."

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Correction:

On Feb 1, we reported that the U of A would no longer accept dogs from the SPCA for research. We meant the pound. The U of A does not test on animals from the SPCA.

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# U of A takes leading role in space weather research

James Elford  
News Staff

The U of A has become a leading force in space weather research.

The implications of this research are far ranging and important, according to John Samson, Chair of the U of A Physics Department. Samson and Robert Rankin, adjunct professor of physics at the U of A, are excited about the potential this research has for both the University and the public.

The research is just one aspect of Multimedia Advanced Computational Infrastructure (MACI), which is based at the U of A.

The MACI project comes with a \$20 million price tag and is funded by the provincial government, the Federal Canadian Foundation for Innovations, corporate donations, and the Canadian Space Agency, which funds mostly the space weather element.

Samson and Rankin pointed to the growing importance of space weather as a reason for the invest-

ments.

The problems that such weather can create include interference with GPS (Global Positioning) signals, satellites, power grids, and signals of all kinds (radio, short-wave), especially at higher latitudes in Canada. Rankin pointed to "a blackout in Quebec a few years back that was blamed on external interference," as an example of such problems.

Space weather includes such phenomena as magnetic storms, changes in the magnetic field and the Aurora Borealis and other such magnetosphere phenomena.

The project is based here at the U of A, but involves a number of universities—including Calgary and Lethbridge, among others—and it encompasses a huge research area in the Canadian North. The project allows for multimedia rendering of the information gathered from the research area, giving researchers a greater understanding of the phenomena in our magnetosphere. The U of A itself has two supercomputers (named Aurora and Borealis) that



John Samson, Chair of the University's Physics Department.

Dan Jancewicz / THE GATEWAY

are being used as part of the project.

Specific to the University, the project will be a boon to space sciences. The new technologies may bring more graduate students to the University in this field, and help in the teaching of modern principles of parallel computing,

Samson believes.

As well, the new facilities will be attractive to new faculty, especially as the facilities are combined with the provincial government's recent \$500 million grant to sciences and technologies, Rankin said.

# Dog pound to improve scanning process

Ian Mulder  
News Staff

The City of Edmonton Animal Control Unit (the pound) has decided to place a two-week moratorium on sending dogs to the University in light of the recent controversy involving the U of A.

According to Doug Collinson, the University received about 462 dogs from the pound in 1999. Of these, approximately a third are sent to the SPCA. Another third are put down because of disease, viciousness, or old age, and the remaining third are used for testing purposes.

These figures vary from those originally quoted in the *Edmonton Sun* and *The Gateway*, which were given by David Neil, head veterinarian at the University. He claimed that the U of A received 800 dogs a year.

Collinson says that due to this fiasco the pound has decided to update its dog scanning system in a variety of ways. "We have purchased nine new scanners which

we are rigorously testing right now. We have also budgeted for more trained staff, an animal health technician, and a veterinarian."

Collinson blames the mistakes on the previous scanning technology. "We used to scan the dog once. We are now planning to change the system so that we check the dog's identity three times before it is sent anywhere." The reason for the two-week break is to test the new technology and ensure that it functions properly.

As reported Tuesday, the U of A is looking at other places to get their dogs from. "That's fine with us," says Collinson "however it all comes down to the University Act which both the pound and the U of A have to abide by."

The University Act dictates that the University cannot get dogs for testing purposes from any commercial facility. They have to get them from the pound. "If Dr Neil can find a way to circumvent the act or to get it changed, fine, but until then we will continue to supply the University with dogs," he said.

# UA not for U of A

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According to Chris Delaney, leader of the campus Reform Party, the U of A campus Reform Party is the only campus Reform club in the country that opposes the United Alternative.

Delaney said, "For the past two years, this has been one colossal waste of time."

When a party loses an election, "you find a new leader for your party, not a new party for your leader," he said.

Delaney said that the introduction of the United Alternative "has been set up as an offer we can't afford to refuse that there is no alternative."

The United Alternative changed their name at a convention last weekend. They decided on the Canadian Conservative-Reform Alliance, or CCRA.

At one point, the most popular choice was Conservative Reform Alliance Party, which spelled out "CRAP." The conventioners voted to drop the "Party" at the end, but many detractors have already started calling the newly named party "CRAP" or "CCRAP."

Members of the party have since

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— Chris Delaney, leader, Campus Reform Party

decided to rename the party "CRCA" to avoid the insult.

The provincial government does not strongly support this movement. Gordon Turtle, a provincial government employee, said, "there is no sort of [provincial] government policy on it." He added, "the Premier supports the united conservative movement across Canada, but that's all he can say."

Harrison said that Manning has chosen a course that he will not be able to reverse. He predicts that in the future, the "leader of this entity will be out of Ontario," and that we can expect to see the face of right-wing politics become more Eastern-Canada oriented.

According to an editorialist from 630 CHED, Manning is "rolling the dice across the country. And we'll see if CCRAP craps out. I'm Bob Layton."

# CAMPUS CRIME BEAT

## Heads up, Medical Sciences dwellers

Another attempted break-and-enter at the Medical Sciences building on January 21 has cost the University \$1000 in damages and adds to a previous attempt and theft. Early last month, thieves made off with \$6000 worth of equipment from the same building. Campus Security advises students and staff to pay close attention to any suspicious people in the building and to keep watch over their valuables.

A recurring problem with break-and-enters at the Faculté St Jean has continued in the new year. On December 30, a passerby noticed some audio/visual equipment piled under a tree near the Faculté. He contacted campus security, who arrived to find a door

to one of the buildings propped open. Police tracking dogs were called, but by that time the intruders had left the area. Items recovered included VCRs, speakers and three fire extinguishers.

## Rooftop burglars caught

With the rising occurrences of break-and-enters at the Faculté St Jean, Campus Security has become increasingly concerned as losses continue to be reported. In a covert operation last Saturday night, several youths were caught in the act by plainclothes Auxiliary Student Constables.

The auxiliaries heard noises on the roof and, when they exited the building to investigate, found two suspects on the roof and three more on the ground. The two on the

roof were arrested.

"One of them couldn't care less," said Constable Darcy Pennock, who heads up the Auxiliary program. But the second suspect gave up nine names of others involved in the break-ins and they are currently under investigation by Edmonton Police Service.

## Newton Place riff-raff

With the Faculté St Jean problem seemingly solved, Campus Security has turned its attention to the Newton Place car park, where a rash of vehicle-related crimes has broken out. Over the past few days, several cars have been broken into, a trend that has been developing over the last few weeks. Two thefts, three incidents of mischief, 'smash and grabs,'

stolen tires, a stolen license plate and two stolen vehicles have been reported over the last while.

"It's important not to leave your valuables in sight," said Constable Pennock.

Campus Security promises to increase their presence in the area.

## Sexual offender found in wrong bathroom

A washroom in the Law Building was the scene of a bizarre crime on January 20, when a male suspect was spotted in a woman's bathroom stall. A staff member proceeded to make a citizen's arrest and, after 5-0 arrived and ran the suspect's file, it was found that he had a record for violence, sexual offenses, and weapons charges. Police would not speculate on what he was doing.

Compiled by Barrie Tanner. If you have witnessed a crime on campus that should be published, please contact us at 492-5068 or news@su.ualberta.ca.





The University's newest upgrade: a \$6 million supercomputer that can do everything from constructing prosthetic appendages (like these ears) to reading weather in space.

Patrick Finlay / THE GATEWAY

## Margaret Atwood challenges U of Toronto president

Nicola Luksic  
THE VARSITY

TORONTO (CUP) — "A prelude to some new form of thuggish, exploitative wage-slavery." That's what internationally renowned writer and poet Margaret Atwood wrote in a letter to Robert Prichard, president of the University of Toronto, chastising him for labour practices of the University.

In an open letter to Prichard, dated January 27, Atwood urged the University administration to recognize the importance and talent of U of T's teaching assistants and to play fair in the contract negotiations.

"Disregard those on your Board who may have advocated grinding these intelligent young people underfoot like plague rats because they belong to a union," advised Atwood, who graduated from U of T's Victoria College in 1961.

She signed off "Yours in shock, horror and dismay."

The letter helped bolster the spirits of union negotiators who received a copy of the letter via e-mail during a break in the talks. "It was a great boost for us," said Hayssam Hulays, president of Local 3902 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the union that represents TAs on campus. "She's a very decent human being looking out for the betterment of this institution. She took a stand, the right stand. She must really feel strongly about U of T."

Atwood's assistant Sarah Cooper agreed that the state of the University is of great importance to the world class author, who has

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— Margaret Atwood, author,  
in an letter to University of Toronto president Robert Prichard

twice received the Governor General's award and has work published in 30 different languages. "She cares about the University and doesn't want to see its reputation tarnished by this situation," said Cooper, referring to the University administration's approach to reaching a fair agreement with the TAs.

"She hoped it would help solve the situation and help it move towards resolution. I'm sure she hopes her letter helped." The University has used Atwood's name and image in its fundraising and public relations campaigns. Her face was one of the first to appear in U of T's Great Minds campaign launched in 1997.

"I think Margaret understands that well-known figures in the community can provide rallying points," said Cooper. "Bless her, she often cheers for the underdog."

The letter indicates that Atwood will withdraw her support from the University until steps are taken to treat its employees fairly. Graduate Student Union President Paul Tsang says Atwood's name carries significant influence.

"Everyone's talking about it," said Tsang. "We should get her involved with more things."

Outgoing U of T president Prichard, who has referred to Atwood as one of the greatest nov-

elists of the 20th-century, dismisses her position as "misinformed."

"I don't believe that she can be considered as an expert on collective bargaining," said Prichard, who has already sent Atwood a letter in response. "I'll leave it for others to judge her views on collective bargaining."

As an Atwood fan, Prichard—who will step down from his post as president this June—plans to hold onto the signed letter.

Director of Public Relations Sue Bloch-Nevitte, who is greatly appreciative of Atwood's support in U of T campaigns, says the letter is a sound example of what the University community can produce.

"It is a thoughtful, articulate, and passionate statement that is representative of the U of T community's make-up," said Bloch-Nevitte, adding that she doesn't think it will have a negative impact on the University's reputation.

Prichard has been swamped with high-profile letters since the TAs launched their legal strike January 7. The president of the Canadian Auto Workers' union Buzz Hargrove and Yale TAs have also written letters.

This week, TAs will vote to ratify an agreement their union representatives made with the University last Sunday.

## Students attack Ottawa's student loan deal with banks

Dave Leibl  
MANITOBA BUREAU CHIEF

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The federal government's proposal to pay higher risk premiums to Canada's three major banks has left some of the country's top student leaders seeing red.

"What a waste of taxpayers' money," said Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) national chairperson Michael Conlon.

The CFS is upset because Ottawa has offered to give \$100 million in risk premiums to the banks that lend money to post-secondary students—money given by the government to offset the money the banks lose when students default on their loan payments.

Since the Canada Student Loan program was handed over to the banks five years ago, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Bank of Nova Scotia and the Royal Bank have collected approximately \$75-million per year in risk payments from the government.

But the banks insist \$75-million, based on a five per cent risk premium, is not enough.

"The banks couldn't continue to provide on that basis because the losses for the government and for the banks are horrendous," Royal Bank chairman John Cleghorn told the *Globe and Mail*.

The banks are now demanding that risk premiums be boosted another four-and-a-half per cent.

CFS National Deputy Chair Elizabeth Carlyle says giving more money to the banks is absurd. She maintains that students wouldn't be defaulting on their payments if the government would agree to adequately fund post-secondary education.

"The root of the problem is high student debt loads, high tuition fees and low funding for education," she told Canadian University Press. "The way we solve it is by increasing transfer payments."

Carlyle added that the Canada Student Loan program should never have left the government's hands in the first place.

"Our message is that it was a mistake to privatize student loans," she said.

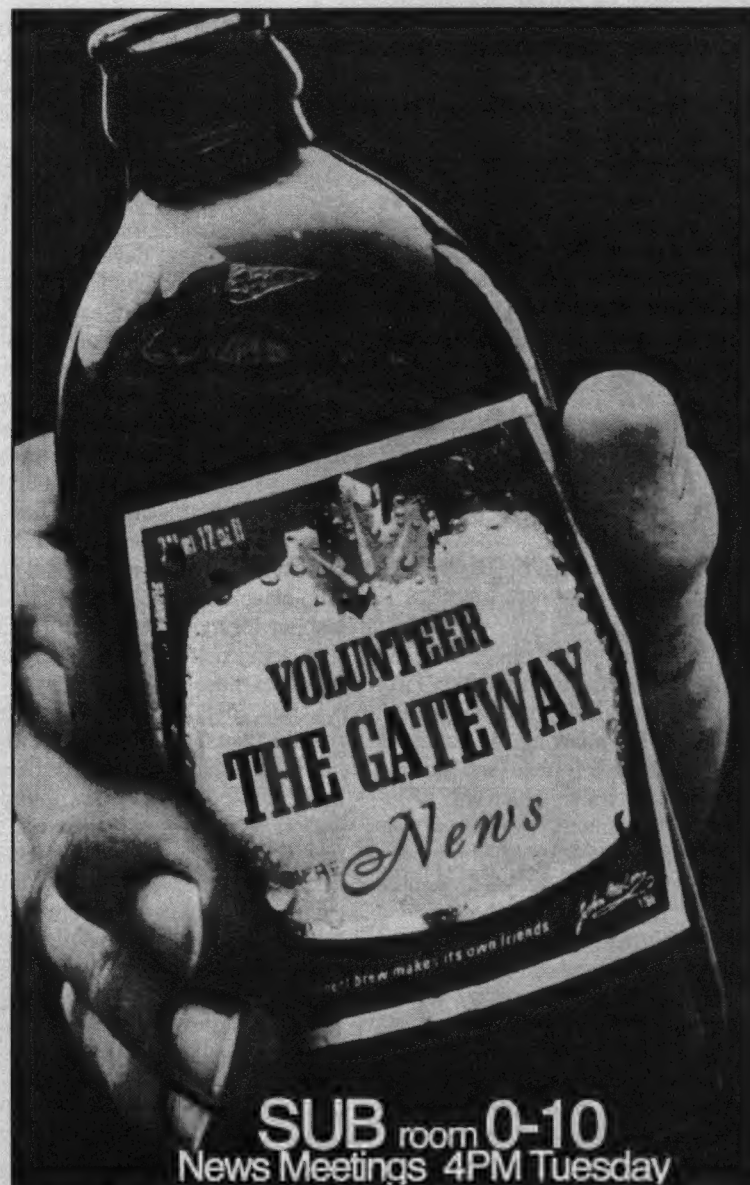
University of Winnipeg Student Association president Matt Henderson said that banks have no business asking for more money when they're reaping billions of dollars in yearly profit. He agrees that solving the student loan problem must first begin with proper funding, and he added that Ottawa should rethink its priorities.

"They [the federal government] have money for banks and money for the Ottawa Senators, but when it comes to students, we're getting short-changed," he said.

Henderson said his student association has done a study that concluded that de-privatizing the loan program would benefit both students and the government. He said a program in which the government loans money directly to students, without intervention from the banks, would be "feasible and practical" and that Ottawa could "definitely make it viable."

Henderson says he'd eventually like to see the loan program phased out, replaced instead by government grants.

Conlon says the CFS is also calling for a comprehensive grants program. He says that awarding grants to students is economically reasonable and would ease the burden on students who incur significant debt.





## EDITORIAL

## Admin has overlooked students too long

The University is not just the buildings, or the roads, or the nice computers. The University is about the students, and the moment the administrators forget that, we are in trouble. Students are not an endless trough of resources; many of us hold down jobs, nurture student loans and support ourselves throughout our career at the U of A. And when we become alienated from the decision-making processes at the University and our access to information is deliberately withheld as it has been, our troubles will only intensify.

Let's talk about money. The University has run over budget by \$12 million on their new ASRP computer system. This is direct from the U of A operating budget—the same one the proposed tuition hikes will support.

Let's talk about accountability. In October, the RCMP was called to investigate U of A's construction contract inconsistencies in what has become the biggest University scandal in recent memory. The jury's still out on how much was mishandled, but inside sources peg the amount to be significant enough to warrant hiring an ex-RCMP auditor at a rumoured \$300 per hour to investigate the problem.

The Edmonton Journal, after hearing of the RCMP's involvement, ran a story on the front page. The next day, the University called a press conference in a weak effort at damage control. However, they

failed to contact Students' Union executives and *The Gateway*, indicating their unwillingness to involve students in the issue. This shows contemptuous disregard for the group they ought to be most concerned with: U of A students.

At a recent Town Hall meeting, SU President Mike Chalk told students that the University's legal and professional costs are above the average Canadian university's. Let's keep in mind, folks, that this is our money, the very money that we have paid in tuition, and the money we will be coughing up for next year's tuition hike.

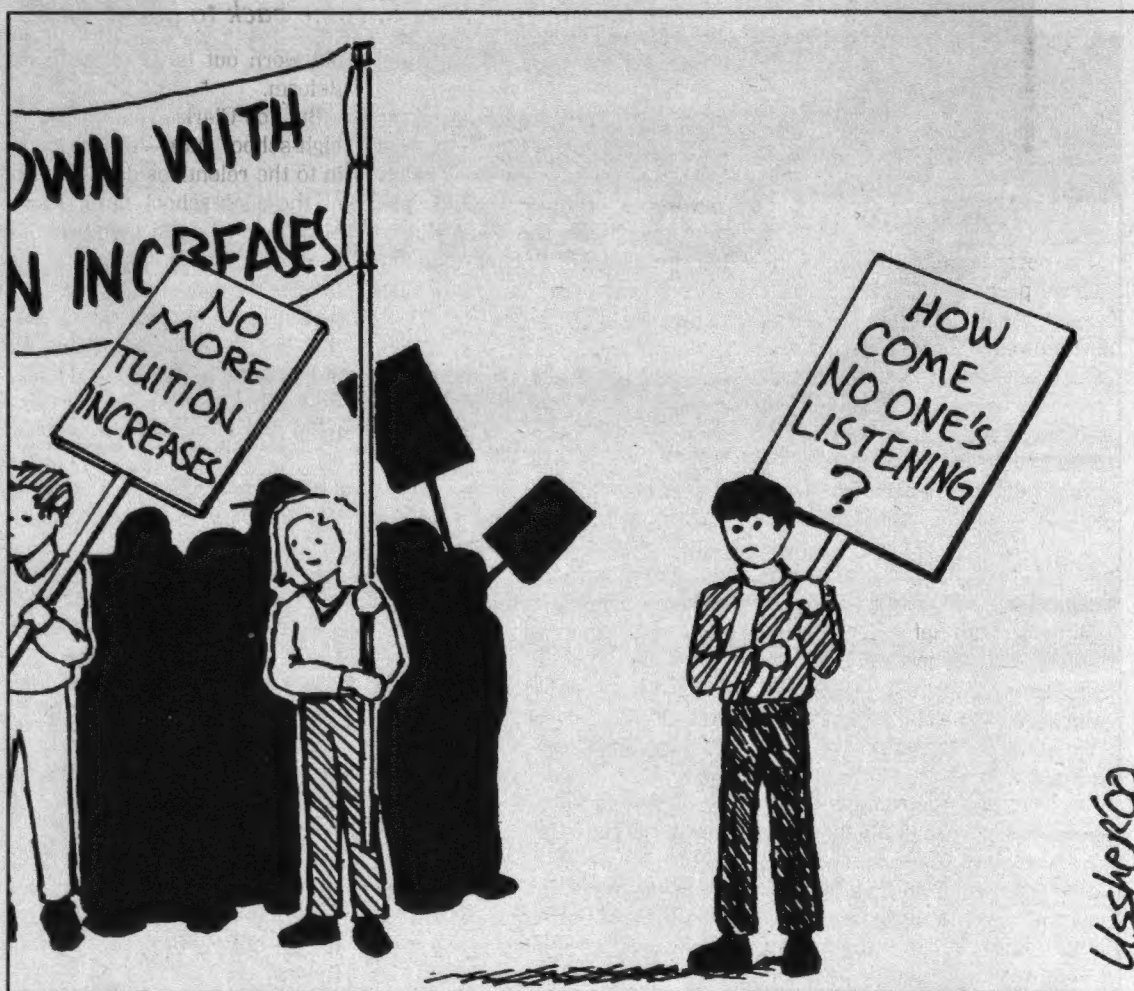
University administrators overspend more than \$12 million on a computer system; they lose an unspecified large amount on construction contract scams, and, worst of all, they refuse to inform the students of their actions or intentions.

This tells us one of two things; the University administration is either competent and insincere, or sincere and incompetent.

Once the music stops in this all-too familiar game, it will be the students who will be without a chair, reaching for their wallets for the next round.

The fact of the matter is that we all have to play in the same sandbox. It's about time we, the students, got a bigger shovel.

Barrie Tanner  
SPORTS EDITOR



the other cult members, or was it unintentional? I leave it to you.

RHEANNA COULTER-SAND  
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES II

## The "abortion-industrial complex"

Re: Mark Jones' "Intolerance is at the core of the issue" and Wilson McBain's "Enough already," *Gateway* letters, January 25.

The most important part of a higher education is to live in truth. Hence the motto of the University of Alberta, "whatsoever is true." Free and independent thoughts and beliefs are of no use if they lead to the murder of innocent human beings, before or after birth. Indeed, the real world is complex. Shakespeare summed it up well in *Hamlet*; the anti-life Culture of Death mentality has led to billions of dead babies, many psychologically-disturbed women and men (because abortion affects the father of the child, too), depopulated and the abortion-industrial complex.

All of us should be intolerant for murder, rape and other injustices. Muslims recently told me that the Qu'ran forbids abortion, and they told me something I already knew—the bible forbids abortion. And my Jewish friends tell me that the Old Testament instructs them to "reproduce and multiply."

The world is not overpopulated. I once visited one of the most densely-populated countries in the world, Holland, and all I saw was windmills and farms, windmills and farms, windmills and farms. Sure, the cities were crowded, but every city I've been to is crowded.

The mentality of abortion-on-demand strikes me as very intolerant. I have a nephew and a niece who are both adopted and I shudder to think that they might have been candidates for abortion as their birth mothers were teenagers when they gave birth. I'm glad that

they are here!

Rape is a crime and the rapist should be apprehended and charged, but a child conceived in a rape is innocent and should be allowed to live—he/she is innocent of any wrongdoing and should not be punished for the crime of their father. A child conceived in rape is can always be put up for adoption.

I believe in rights for women—including unborn women. Don't unborn women have rights, Mark, you champion of women's rights? You are not welcome to your belief, Mark, because your belief murders innocent people. No one has a right to such unjust opinions. I think your position is intolerant because it kills people, real people with arms and legs and brains and hearts, just like you and me.

Recently the *National Post* did an article on a price list for fetal parts—maybe you should read it and enter the real world.

GERARD LISTON, BA, BED  
CO-FOUNDER, CAMPUS PRO-LIFE

## CaPS misrepresented

Dawn Moffat's article "Future teachers explore job opportunities" in *The Gateway*, Thursday January 20, 2000 gives the impression that only certain school boards are invited by Career and Placement Services (CaPS) to the Education Career Fair. CaPS invites all school boards, both public and separate from across Alberta, as well as Western Canada. Ultimately the choice of whether or not to attend the Education Career fair rests with each individual board.

If there is a specific school board a student is interested in working with who did not attend the Career Fair, we have a number of resources that students can use to make contact with that particular board. We are more than willing to offer advice on how to do that.

Written and word of mouth feedback that we received from both

employers and students was that the Education Career Fair was an outstanding success.

As well, I ask that Ms Moffat take greater care when quoting an interview source. The CaPS Diversity Career Fair, held in September 1999, targeted aboriginal students and students with disabilities, be they physical or otherwise I would have never referred to students with disabilities as "physically impaired."

CAREY CASTILLO  
CAPS

## Editorial great, but didn't go far enough

I'd like to commend Managing Editor Don Iveson for his stunning editorial in Tuesday's *Gateway*. I think he really captured the spirit of the dire post-secondary situation, and called for a new approach; demanding the whole administration's resignation in principle on the grounds of the ungovernability of this university was really dexterous. The one thing he didn't do was ask for the resignation of the SU as well. Then his piece would have been complete.

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## LETTERS

## Grow up

I would like to inform Adam that there is more to Campus Life than drinking and bars. Trust me. When I originally entered the University for my first degree, I did not turn 18 until I completely finished that year. Trust me. You will survive. If you are so concerned about finding a date maybe you should try going to NAIT or a smaller college.

KELSEY WILSON

## McBain, Jesus Week and a satanic quarter

There are three things I would like to address in this letter. First of all I would like to thank Wilson McBain for plucking the thoughts right out of my head and putting them in his letter, which was printed in the January 25 issue of *The Gateway*. I believe Wilson spoke for many open-minded people when he said that abortion is a complex issue, and that attacking others to defend his own position does nothing to resolve it.

Secondly, I must say that I was surprised to see both Jesus Week and Islam Awareness Week coinciding with BGLAD Week. I think that holding these events simultaneously defeats the purpose of hav-

ing them in the first place. I believe so-called "awareness weeks" are designed to inform students of cultures or lifestyles that they normally wouldn't think about. With the situation last week, I worry that the religious events drew away the students who are the very targets of BGLAD awareness days—those who aren't familiar or comfortable with the gay or bisexual lifestyle. Did any of the organizers realize this apparent conflict? Was it done on purpose? I know that the Christian influence on campus is strong, but did they need to make their presence so known during BGLAD week? My point is that the atmosphere created by both Jesus Week and Islam Awareness Week did not help celebrate the bisexual, gay or lesbian lifestyle. Next year I suggest some better planning for the timing of these awareness days.

Lastly, did anyone notice the possibly satanic message on the new millennium quarter? The carefully chosen design shows a large ribbon "2" wrapped around a maple leaf with three small ribbon zeros surrounding it—to the left, right, and below—to represent "2000." However, if you turn the quarter 45 degrees to the left (so the word Canada is to the right) the three ribbon zeros become three ribbon sixes! "666" on the new quarter—what does it say about the artist, or about the ones who chose the design? Is the artist now laughing and drinking blood with



## The rich get richer and the dumb get dumber



Dave Zeibin

I've never been a huge fan of the Reform party and frankly, I won't be sad to see them go. But along with ten years of ridiculously right-wing agendas came a sense of balance in federal politics. The Reform party stood up for democracy in its purest form, advertising grassroots policies and fronting an army of everyday Canadians who knew exactly what you needed because, heck darned it, *they was one of you*.

But now, with Reform still trying to regain its balance in the dust of the newly formed Canadian Alliance, nearly everyone is having some trouble accepting the new "party" for what it is. Old-school Reformers are frustrated with the newly compromised Alliance values, others are just sick of winning the silver medal, so they pledged allegiance in the absence of anything else to fall back on. Breakaway Tories probably

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remember the good old days and just want to re-live the past. No matter where they came from, the folks filling the new party just want a piece of the pie, and don't really care about the country, the people, or even politics. Everyone, including the almighty Preston Manning himself, wants nothing more than to have a hold of the reins.

No matter how it plays, reform has screwed itself. Or, more precisely, Manning has done the dirty deed himself. Single handedly, he has destroyed a well-established party in favour of a new one better able to propel him into 24 Sussex Drive. He has disregarded Reform as a thing of the past, and breathlessly condemns those willing to cling to it.

Preston says that a new agenda is necessary. What that means is just that this new party has no past, no skeletons in the closet to come back to haunt them. He's shrewd because he knew that the newly recruited renegade Tories would outweigh the old reform members he would lose. And that with the new Conservative faces he would gain credibility and appeal that was never possible with the

old worn out faces of the classic Reform.

But Joe Clark—reminiscent of a high-school cutie—will never give in to the relentless date proposals of the high-school nerd, Preston Manning. Reform members have even said that attempts to unify of the two parties will be futile thanks to Clark. Still, proponents claim that Ontario's Liberal voting days are drawing to a close, and that it's time for a new power to reign on high. But Ontarians aren't stupid. With Preston's toothy Polydent smile on the banner, the Alliance is doomed to be touted an old Reform in brand new rags.

Even if the deal goes ahead and the new Alliance takes the house, we'll be forced under a new set of rules and regulations including single-rate taxation, eliminated financial support for multiculturalism, unregulated business, and unrecognized marriage for same-sex couples. My hopes are that we're intelligent enough to see through the sheep's costume to the wolf on the inside and realize the Canadian Alliance for what it really is—simply a bigger, dumber Reform.

## Kiddie porn is no safety valve



Paul Bajcer

It is becoming more and more difficult to have faith in a legal system which allows for the abuse of its processes in the name of upholding rights.

Nearly a year ago, the British Columbia Supreme Court stunned anyone with a brain larger than a radish by acquitting John Robin Sharpe of charges of possession of child pornography. A short time later, the Appellate Court lost their minds too, by upholding this ruling. The logic behind this insanity is that the federal law banning possession of kiddie porn is unconstitutional. Apparently, while child porn itself is still illegal, but possessing it is not. This is perhaps the dumbest thing I have ever heard, for the logic of the argument is, itself, inherently flawed. If you assume A is illegal, B must be as well, since A is needed to produce B. Child porn could not be created without the illegality of its production. However, in the contemporary crusade for liberty rights at any cost, the truth—and even common sense for that matter—has been reduce to irrelevancy.

Even the American Psychological Association (APA), who are becoming more agendized all of the time, have joined the fray of protecting the deviant. Recently, they issued a report that outlined that child molestation is not detrimental in all cases, particularly not where a child gives consent. Additionally, it pointed out that some children are more sexually overt in nature and can initiate

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encounters with adults. Of course, this is a bold-faced lie. Adults, by their very status, are *always* necessarily responsible in these situations. It is not only dangerous but absurd to equalize the ability of children with that of adults to possess the emotional wherewithal to initiate a sexual encounter. Children cannot articulate that level of desire. This is biological fact.

However, the APA is more concerned with pop-psych than fact, more concerned with pseudo-conclusion than science. And if you do not think that pop-psych is eeking its way into the collective consciousness, think again. For Mr John Robin Sharpe has now appropriated it to create his own diagnosis, and his own loophole. Recently, on a Vancouver radio station, Sharpe drew a parallel between child porn and a decrease in child rape. He believes that it acts as a "safety valve"—instead of

acting out on real partners, child porn acts as a substitute. According to Mr Sharpe, then, taking away his kiddie porn means he'll rape a child, and it'll be our fault. Of course the other alternative is to seek immediate help. But he doesn't have to, does he? He has the Supreme Court telling him that his rights to deviancy and grossly immoral behaviour are constitutionally protected.

I doubt that this is what those who were creating these rights and freedoms envisioned as their purpose.

Luckily, the BC government isn't buying into this nonsense, and is taking it to the Supreme Court of Canada where, hopefully, good sense will again take over. And for those of you who say that we shouldn't legislate morality, we had better damn well start for we have a responsibility to protect those who can't protect themselves.

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# It's time to plant a new seed of knowledge



Greg Kennedy

It pains me, a fond and thankful child, to watch the good *alma mater* pass into senile debility. How boldly the university strode into the future during her vital youth! Now she strains to shuffle forward from behind a walker, her artificial hip creaking in protest as she goes. Meanwhile, the nurses paid to care for her—who call themselves the government—follow impatiently with folded arms. Sweet-talking corporations, on the other hand, assail her with big eyes fixed upon inheriting her estate, claiming some obscure kinship.

If not quite moribund, the North American university is poorly surviving a sad dotage. We, whom she has reared with a kindness, owe it to her to make the conditions of her advanced years as pleasant as possible. This means the performance of some rather disagreeable tasks. If we care at all for the university, we ought to chastise the staff for their incompetence and clear from her bedside as many of those shameless, ingratiating visitors as we can.

With that said, however, it would be wrong to expend all our youthful energies in service to the aged. If the university has entered the twilight of her days, we shall have to recognize, sooner or later, the fact of her mortality. Little good will come from wasting ourselves simply in order to protract her senile state. We would do her greater honor, it seems to me, if we could act on the lessons she has offered

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us throughout her generous maternity.

All these lessons have taught us the nobility inherent in the pursuit of knowledge; knowledge which dissolves the falsehoods that breed hateful factions and injustice; knowledge that profits humanity not monetarily, but culturally through the growth of consciousness. The modern university first strove to universalize the highest achievements of consciousness: the conviction of the equality of persons; the importance of free thought and speech; the belief that individual study should contribute to the common weal.

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The university is still considered profitable, but the reputed beneficiaries have changed. Now it is supposed to profit not the unwieldy whole of humanity, but rather a neat incorporated selection thereof. No longer for the cultural common weal, the university now exists for the increase of the uncommon wealth found only in the enclosed vicinity of the upper class.

So what to do with our dear old dotard? I say we go and plant a garden in her living memory.

When Epicurus arrived in Athens to establish his school, he found the political climate hostile to what

he considered the pursuit of true knowledge. Rather than attempt the improbable and alter the weather, he decided to disembark from the leaky ship of State and leave it to all the fools on board to navigate. He retired to his garden where he taught those who pledged themselves to the doctrines of simplicity, egalitarianism and practicality directed towards happiness.

Based on universal themes of fraternity, temperance and kindness, the garden-school was an early prototype of the university in her later glory. As opposed to the other academies of the day, accessible only to the male citizenry, Epicurean doctrine applied to all of humanity. Its students were to share their knowledge with all those who thirsted for wisdom, whether enslaved or free, male or female, foreigner or citizen. Voluntarily paid fees from the students kept the garden school in operation.

Today, pursuers of true, benevolent knowledge endure a political climate similarly uncongenial to our worthy pursuit. Violent winds have introduced the market values of competition, avarice and individualistic ambition into our formerly humanitarian regions of government and education. Within these ill conditions the poor old university has grown painfully rheumatic.

If we can't change the weather, nor stop the winds, we still have hands to plant a Garden, from which we may disseminate our knowledge in organic ways and let the commercial ship of State founder where it will.



Learning for knowledge, not for money.

Patrick Finlay / The Gateway

This planting implies a restoration of the real university. The university is not an assembly of buildings and persons invested with the power of conferring degrees. It is a body of beliefs whose heart is the promotion of knowledge that secures the free equality of persons and the integrity of the natural and cultural world.

The planting of the new Garden has already begun in a few fertile corners. Truth-loving civilians, students and professors of Toronto, for example, have founded a Free

University sheltered from the destructive commercial storms. They have carved a space for the free exchange of true knowledge and the only entrance demand and tuition fee is a devotion to learning and justice.

It is in these corners that the words of Epicurus mature to fruition: "We must not pretend to study philosophy [literally, the 'love of wisdom'], but study it in reality; for it is not the appearance of health that we need, but real health."

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## Big banks need me as much as I need them



Dave Leriger

How exactly can I get in on this action? What the news media has, and will undoubtedly continue to trumpet, is the gigantic takeover of Canada Trust by the Toronto Dominion bank. This, of course, has resulted in the somewhat obvious conclusion that this is one hell of a big bank that we have before us. The takeover is worth around eight billion dollars, and since the new bank will have assets of nearly two hundred and fifty billion, you can see why it's getting all the attention.

I, as a student, can say without hesitation that I have a certain affection for money. In case you forget, money comes in the form of the green (and purple and brown and red) paper rectangles that allow me to eat, drink, worry too much, throw up, and then eat again. Sadly, I can't boast that I have two hundred and fifty billion paper rectangles, and it is this morose fact which I desperately seek to change. First, though, I need to be the one running this bank.

And here's why I should:

1. As the new TD Canada Trust CEO, my thorough knowledge of Canadian currency allows me to determine which bills I would like to see myself receive in my pay cheque. Despite having never laid eyes on anything of a higher denomination than ten, I can say with relative assurance that the

really good bills (read: big) must have some very important Canadian figures on them, such as Kurt Browning on the fifteen, Anne Murray on the seventy-four, and William Shatner on the hundred, which I think is yellow. What about Borden, you ask? Did he ever fly a starship?

Right.

2. Because this new bank of mine is, according to analysts, more powerful than Mannix, the Ghostbusters, and the dark side of the Force combined, I shall use its financial might to make the rich richer and the poor funnier. Homeless outcasts in cities throughout Canada shall be recruited into what my bank will call "corporate-whimsical fun-shows." Similar to traveling circuses, the sole purpose of these will be to provide the destitute with something to do that is more fun than lying around and swearing. This will also have the side benefit of eliminating solo street performers, who, as we all know, are scary as hell.

3. Finally, my most daring move will be to absorb the equally huge Royal Bank into my economic empire. How? All I'll have to do is give up my insane salary for a few weeks because, as any modern citizen of the First World knows, anything can be accomplished if you just close your eyes and throw money at it until it does what you want. But I digress. With my new super-bank established, I will have control of most of Canada's bank customers. There will be no limits to my power and wealth... that is, until pissed-off consumers start keeping their money in mattresses at home.

Oh.

On second thought, maybe I'll take that salary sooner rather than later. Preferably in the yellow bills.

## Five (or six) loosely related statements regarding Mr T



Chris Boutet

Now, I don't know much, but I know what I like. Or rather, I know what I used to like when I was seven: the *A-Team*. Sure, I don't actually remember any details about the show, like if there was a female member, or when it was on or anything. I not even sure why I liked it. All I can recall is the warm fuzzy feeling that I used to get while I was watching it. Now that I think of it, all the *A-Team* seemed to do was drive around in a van, solving mysteries involving sinister drug lords, which is pretty much a slightly more adult twist on the Scooby Doo story line. Which doesn't bring me to my next point at all.

Mr T is like a rocket ship from the '50s in so many ways. He is cigar-shaped, made of metal, has big fins, and a highly dubious

means of propulsion. Also, there are charismatic little astromen living inside him, having adventures. Come to think of it, Mr T isn't like a rocket ship at all. Maybe that's why no one ever calls me "Captain Analogy."

So what does the "T" stand for, anyway? Why, "Tangerine" of course! Come on, why would I make this shit up? He really likes tangerines. Mr T is a road warrior, a rogue maverick even more on his own than usual. Tangerines and other related citrus fruits give him the quick energy he needs to silently weep about how lonely he is as he drives the now-crappy *A-Team* van to the next strip mall.

I'd bet you thirty bucks that nobody has seen more shopping malls than Mr T. If you get a road atlas of the United States, pick the smallest town in the Interior Midwest, and ask them if Mr T is in their mall right now, they'll say that's a really long sentence. Then they'll say "yes." Sometimes he's been seen at two malls on opposite ends of the continent at the same time. Maybe he is like a rocket ship that way. Anyhow, Lou Ferrigno (sic) doesn't hold a candle to this gilded trooper. He probably smells like a Zellers. I wouldn't be surprised if the guy breathes recirculated air from a tank and lives off of caramelized popcorn, which, come to think of it, could be why he's battling lymphoma. Geez, where's the *A-Team* when you're fighting off lymphoma, eh, Mr T? Probably collecting their welfare checks, actually.

Remember how whenever Mr T got really mad, he would get all shaky and "hulk out" while saying, "OOOOOH! I pity da fool who don't butter my ass like a plump Christmas turkey!" He was kind of a cross between Yosemite Sam and Buckwheat, who was also constantly dealing with sexual feelings he did not yet understand. Give it time, Mr Tangerine, give it time.

That's probably the only thing I remember about the *A-Team*, to tell you the truth. I'm not much of a nostalgia-tron like some people out there, who can jabber on about every episode and character arc until you give them the old knife-hand to the larynx. If I try really hard, I can recall a big black van, and a guy named Murdock who liked to blow up things. And then there was that tiny green space man with no pants that only Mr T could see, who was always telling those horribly sexually explicit jokes.

## THE BURLAP SACK

Today's Burlap Sack award goes to the Cameron Library. Yes, I know. I've been hard on them lately. And I know that it isn't their fault that their funding has been cut. But half of the periodicals I looked up today had had their subscriptions cancelled! It really isn't a problem right now because the subscriptions were only cut a few years ago. But what kind of a piece of shit library will it be in ten years when the entire thing is out of date?

Whoever is in charge of library grants is not doing their jobs. If it's Ralph Klein, then he's an idiot. If it's some administrator, then he or she is an idiot, too. If it's my fault, let me know, and I'll go get two more part time jobs, and you can triple my tuition and sell my cars, and I'll make sure that electricity isn't the most recent discovery in the science journals.

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## Local group Parkade moving on up

### LOCAL SPOTLIGHT

**Archer Prewitt and Sam Prekop**  
with Parkade  
Newcity Suburbs  
5 February

James Elford  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

Here's an original scenario. One guy works in a music store. Another guy is a regular customer there. They started talking. They find out that both of them are musicians, and decide to start a band. Sound like fate? Maybe. It is the true life story of Parkade, a local band opening for Archer Prewitt and Sam Prekop of The Sea and Cake this Saturday.

That is how drummer Derek Stewart and guitarist Mark Colburn met and formed "Music for Plants." While Parkade has been around for about eight months, Mark and Derek were previously in Music for Plants with a keyboardist (Rory) in place of the bass. In Parkade, bass is played by Tim Ericson. Derek and Mark met Tim when they shared a studio space with him. Back then Tim played in the country band Shem. When asked if Tim has brought anything to Parkade from Shem, Derek replied "not much, if at all."

Derek says that there is a "huge difference" between the two bands. "With Music for Plants, there used to be a lot of improvisation, and the sound was more laid back and mellow," states Derek, who says that Parkade has been described as more Post/Indie Rock. Derek says the band's music is "pretty much collaborative musically, but Mark writes all the lyrics." In fact, he goes on to say that the lyrics are secondary to the music, as the band prefers subtlety and simplicity over preachiness.

Parkade has been busy doing shows for



These unassuming young lads are ready to rock this weekend.

Elise Rasmussen / THE GATEWAY

the last eight months, and has yet to release a full CD (although plans are for one as early as the fall). However, they do have a three-song CD which they hope to have for Saturday's show. Despite having only played locally so far, the band hopes to hit the Music West festival in Vancouver this summer.

Parkade members are quite excited to be playing with The Sea and Cake's Prewitt and

Prekop. "It is a huge honor for us to play with them," states Stewart, and cites The Sea and Cake as a big influence for the band.

Other influences include My Buddy Valentine and several artists and bands from the label Krank.

Prewitt and Prekop are in Calgary on Friday before they head up to Edmonton. The Sea and Cake has been described as a Post-

Rock band, but it is only the two members who are on this venture. You also might recognize Prewitt from the Sof'boy comic he draws.

If you want to catch Parkade and the infamous Prewitt and Prekop, they are playing the New City Likwid Lounge this Saturday, February 5, and fans of post-rock are sure to be in for a treat from this local group.

## Don't eat the flowers

### THEATRE

**Did You Know Lilacs Are Poisonous?**

By Heather Morrow

Directed by Karl Schreiner

Starring Dave Breakenridge, Clarice

Eckford, Jennifer Keller

1-6 February

Joel Currie

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

"Did You Know Lilacs Are Poisonous?" is the most pro-Dickens play I've ever seen. But, you don't have to be a Dickens fan to appreciate this engaging production.

'Lilacs' is the story of three people; Angellica, a Kindergarten teacher, Her frustrated boyfriend, Jonah, who has a BA in history and works in a book store, and Dannon, a published writer. Jonah is frustrated with his own lack of post-graduation direction until he meets a published writer named Dannon at the bookstore. Dannon has a Master's degree in creative writing and has sold her soul to Charles Dickens. She wants to create a CD-ROM about his complete works and borrows Jonah's computer skills, history background and his soul to complete it.

Although the performance of the cast was excellent, Eckford in the role of Dannon



Jonah (Dave Breakenridge), caught between Dannon (Clarice Eckford) and Angellica (Jennifer Keller).

stood out in particular. As the obsessive and shy writer, she was very convincing and natural, and she never went as far as contrived awkwardness.

Schreiner's direction was excellent, especially with the subtle humor he was able to work into the play besides the play's inherent humor.

'Lilacs' explores the problems of working very closely with another person for a long time but without turning into a soap opera. It is honest portrayal of vocational frustration, relationship strains and obsession with Charles Dickens.

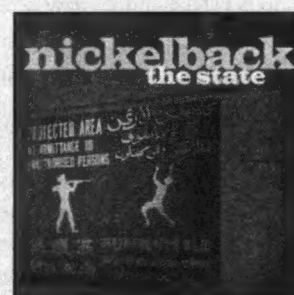
And it has great things like CD-ROMs, and Dickens references.

### CD REVIEW

**Nickelback**  
the state  
EMI

Sheldon Biamonte

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Nickelback was formed in Hannah, Alberta in 1996, and presently hails from Bancouver, where they have been met with a lot of local support. It doesn't take long to figure out why. The band is talented, energetic and entertaining. Putting the CD into your stereo, your room will quickly explode with their hard rock sound. I was fortunate enough to see Nickelback a couple of years back, and with the new CD I was pleased to learn that they have only gotten better. Songs like "Breathe," "Cowboy Hat," and the single from the album, "Leader of Men," all exemplify their amazing sound, which is consistent through the whole album. Nickelback is one of the best hard-rock bands to come out of Canada, and should definitely be given a listen.



# Scream again for the last time

## MOVIE

### Scream 3

Directed by Wes Craven

Starring Neve Campbell, Courtney Cox  
Arquette, David Arquette, Patrick  
Dempsey, Scott Foley  
Dimension Films

Dave Alexander

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Before going any further, I promise not to ruin the film for anyone by giving away any story developments. The *Scream* movies are all about fun and I don't want to spoil it. This, the third installment of the trilogy (the film is insistent that it's part of a trilogy and not just a sequel) is penned by Arlington Road screenwriter Ehren Kruger. Fans of original writer Kevin Williams need not worry, however, because Williams provided the twisting, surprised-filled plot treatment.

The story centers around the filming of *Stab 3*, the third installment of a popular horror series based on the "real" murders from the first two *Scream* films. The self awareness of the horror genre that the *Scream* films are built around reaches new heights in this film as the characters of the movie mix with their *Stab* counterparts. When one of the characters from the first two *Screams* is hacked to death, Sidney Prescott (Neve Campbell), Dwight "Dewey" Riley (David Arquette), and Gale Weathers (Courtney Cox Arquette) reunite to find the killer and try to avoid joining the body count. The knife happy maniac is stalking the *Stab* cast, and in order to discover the murderer's logic and motivation, the three heroes must

uncover the mysterious past of Sidney's deceased mother. They are aided by a Hollywood homicide detective played by Patrick Dempsey, several of the *Stab* actors (Parker Posey, Emily Mortimer, Deon Richmond, and Jenny McCarthy), as well as a few old friends. In classic *Scream* fashion every "friend" is also a suspect. Thrown into this mix are Lance Henriksen as *Stab* producer John Milton and neurotic director Roman Bridger (Scott Foley). What makes these films fun is that we're constantly being misled and re-directed until nothing seems certain and almost no seems above suspicion. Director Craven may be the master of the misleading close-up. He effectively preys on the audience's familiarity of cinematic conventions in order to present sinister zoom-ins or lingering close-ups that suggest guilt.

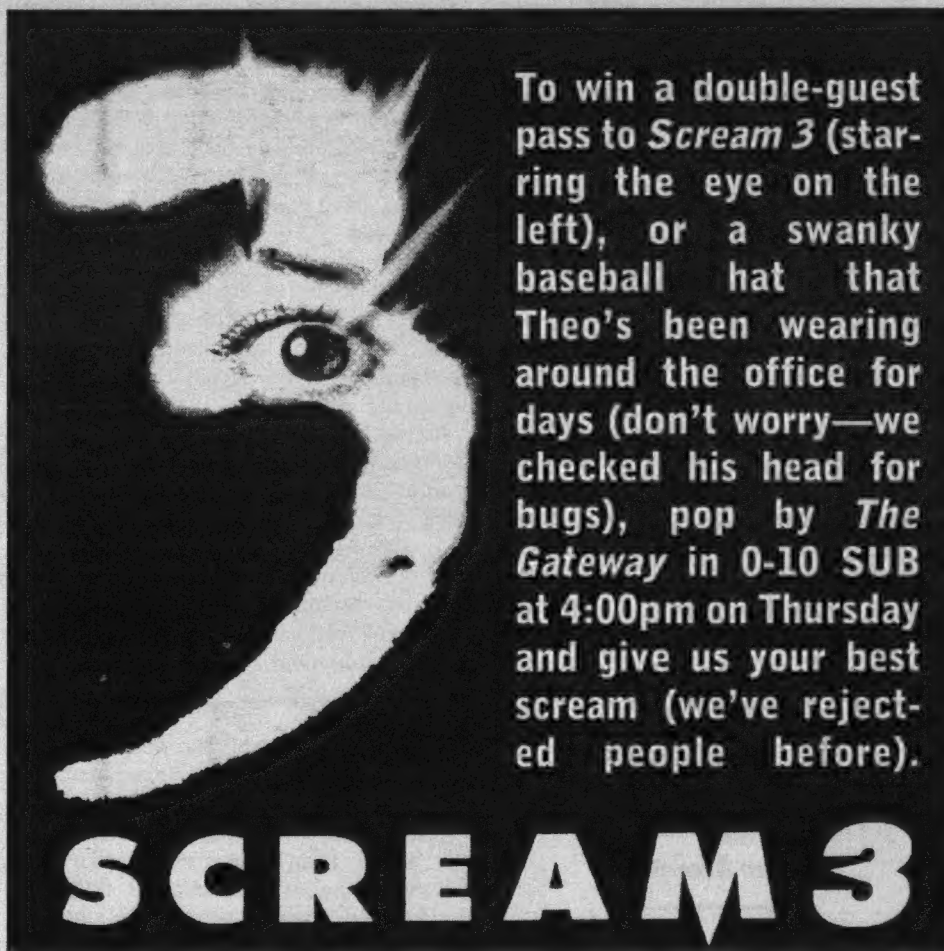
The *Scream* trilogy not only works hard at keeping us guessing, but it also strives to provide pleasure on other levels. Besides a good whodunnit, and plenty of scares, there's heaps of dark humour. Some of the funniest scenes are provided by the colourful supporting cast, as well as cameo appearances by well-known stars. *Seinfeld* and Kevin Smith fans will be particularly pleased.

The biggest problem with *Scream 3* is the often smarmy post-modern attitude of the film. It has to constantly remind us that it is a horror film and what the rules of the horror sequels are. Like a giant blinking neon arrow pointing at the screen, we are constantly bombarded by not only references to other horror films (such as *Halloween*), but remarks that let the audience know that the movie knows that the audience knows that the movie knows they are hip. After a while

the constant self-reflexivity becomes tiresome, but not enough so to ruin the film.

Keeping in mind that the *Scream* movies are like an amusement park attraction in that their prime function is to provide thrills and fun, the third in the trilogy is a worthwhile ride. One does, however, have to be

familiar with the previous two films to sufficiently understand the plot, so a trip to the video store might be in order before hitting the theatre. You don't want to be the one shaking your head at all the pop-culture references or wondering who's that in the tight sweater being chased down the hall.



To win a double-guest pass to *Scream 3* (starring the eye on the left), or a swanky baseball hat that Theo's been wearing around the office for days (don't worry—we checked his head for bugs), pop by *The Gateway* in 0-10 SUB at 4:00pm on Thursday and give us your best scream (we've rejected people before).

# SCREAM 3

## Are the '80s finally dead?

## PREVIEW

Big Tunes and Big Hair  
Saturday Feb 5  
The Rev

Adam Houston

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

This Saturday, be prepared to be spun right round baby, right round like a record, baby. Because the Rev is hosting their last ever '80s retro party, ending a legacy that stretches all the way back to those waning days of grunge in '94. So, take advantage of what may be your last chance to hearken back to the carefree days when the antics of Alf and the Huxtable family could be counted on to amuse and inform.

Although the insightful lyrics of such songs as "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," remain as relevant as ever, organizer Wayne Jones cites the dawn of the new millennium as the perfect time to dismantle the long-held tradition. So take a last kick at the eighties before they fade into spandex-clad memory. From 8:30 until 3:00, with the DJ playing all those classic tunes from A-Ha to Zapp. After the show, Wayne promises that all the memorabilia collected over the years will be destroyed by the searing kiss of fire. Those in attendance are encouraged to do it up retro-style, from Material Girl to Miami Vice chic to Whitesnake-pumpin' rock machine. Will the '90s retro party ever fill the void left by the demise of its '80s counterpart? Can Right Said Fred ever replace Flock of Seagulls? We'll just have to wait and see.

To receive a complimentary ticket to the party, pop by The Gateway at 2:00pm Friday. Only five tickets are up for grabs.



The '80s are over? That's it, I'm ending it right now!

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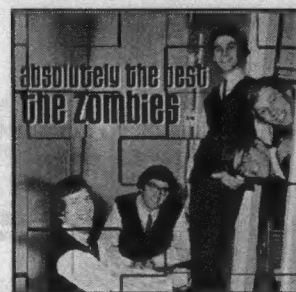
## CD REVIEW

### The Zombies

Absolutely the Best: The Zombies  
True North

Dave Alexander

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF



This album is by a band called The Zombies. I can't help but feel duped. First of all, the cover depicts five young men in matching shirts and sweater vests. Anyone who knows anything about zombies knows they're much too busy consuming the flesh of the living to be bother with co-ordinating outfits. Secondly, how could they even play their instruments? Their grave-stiffened digits are functional only for breaking open and scooping the succulent brains from skulls, not playing '60s pop. And how could they get them to sit through a recording session without trying to tear the sound guys limb from limb? What arouses my suspicion the most are the songs themselves. I seriously doubt that the living dead would be writing Beatles-esque love ditties. Songs like "She's Not There," "Time of the Season," and "I Love You," have nothing to do with being undead. Even the song "The Way I Feel Inside" is about love, and yet has nothing to do with rigamortis setting in. According to the liner notes this is a greatest hits compilation from a popular British Invasion band who aren't even dead. If these guys really were Zombies, I bet the CD would consist mostly of a lot of groaning, smashing of instruments, and the repeated monotone chant of "brains". That would be so cool.



# NAACP making headway in television industry

*Minority shows gaining support from American networks*

## FEATURE

Neil Parmar

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

Since its conception in 1909, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has become the oldest and largest civil rights organization of the United States. In parallel to February's "Black History Month," a new initiative has been introduced between television networks ABC, NBC, and the NAACP.

The agreement proposes increased opportunities for people of color in all network operations including casting, directing, and program production. In terms with the arrangement, ABC will be creating grants for universities to increase actors available for ABC programs.

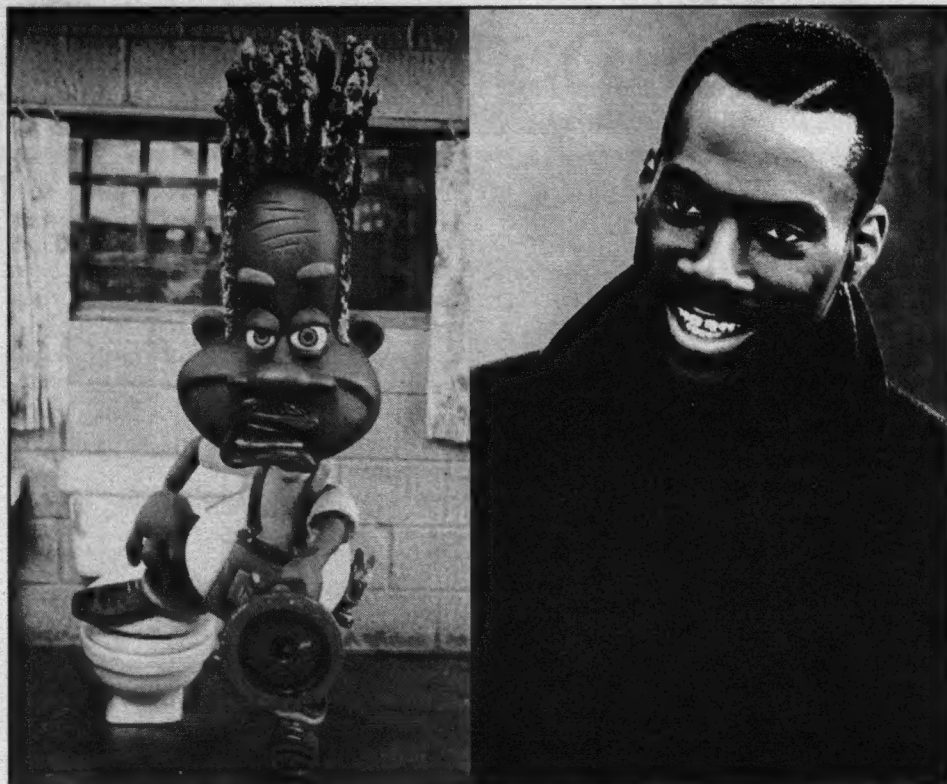
Other networks that are following in ABC's footsteps include CBS, who recently added a television series based on a cast of mainly African Americans. Including Vivica A. Fox and Blair Underwood, *City of Angels* is soaring high on critical acclaim for Steve Bochco's latest hospital drama. Although the show has yet to pull stronger ratings, time has proven helpful in maintaining a new series.

Will Smith's *Fresh Prince of Bel-Air* took its time winning over laughs, and it seems that *The Hughleys* is following suit in its TGIF lineup. *The Cosby Show*, however, still remains as the most watched minority comedy from 1984-1992.

Television isn't the only sector of entertainment to be rejoicing in minority achievement in the past few years. The Soul Train Awards recently acknowledged Boyz II Men and Mariah Carey as holders of the longest running music single on Billboard history. Janet Jackson, Whitney Houston, and Carlos Santana, have also topped the charts in recent years.

As for movie buffs, fans have been more than encouraging of cross-over attempts by Will Smith, Vanessa Williams, and Jennifer Lopez, but the box office dominators remain Denzel Washington, Whoopi Goldberg, and James Earl Jones.

Although NAACP's suggested project is to begin heavy production within the next six months, extensive management bonuses have already been considered in order to enforce the diversity obligation by each division of ABC. With increased pressure from minority celebrities, fans, and media, it's about time television networks build equality in entertainment.



The PJs, shown above with voice personality Eddie Murphy, is one of many minority-based shows gaining exposure on American television networks.

## CD REVIEW

Midnite Vultures

Beck

Geffen Records

Kati Kovacs

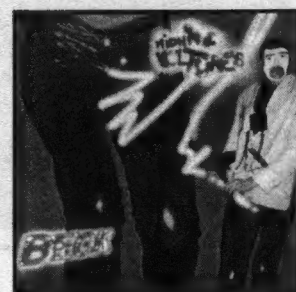
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Beck rocks my world. This new release on Geffen Records shows that Beck hasn't lost his groove, not that any of us doubted he had.

"Sexx Laws," the first single released from this album, hasn't heard much radio play, which is a shame. Its catchy tune and lyrics are fun, and it makes you want to sing it at the top of your lungs in the shower. Speaking of lungs, I know a lot about make-out music: Barry White, Disco Star Wars, it's all good.

However, nothing will ever get you in the mood like "Debra" does. And I don't mean that ad that we've all seen for the 'European beauty' in the back of *SEE Magazine*. This slow, sensual, and yet funky song about picking up girls in JC Penney would make a great second single.

Lets all hope Beck has it in him for more albums as great as *Midnite Vultures*, and with Beck's track record, that's likely.



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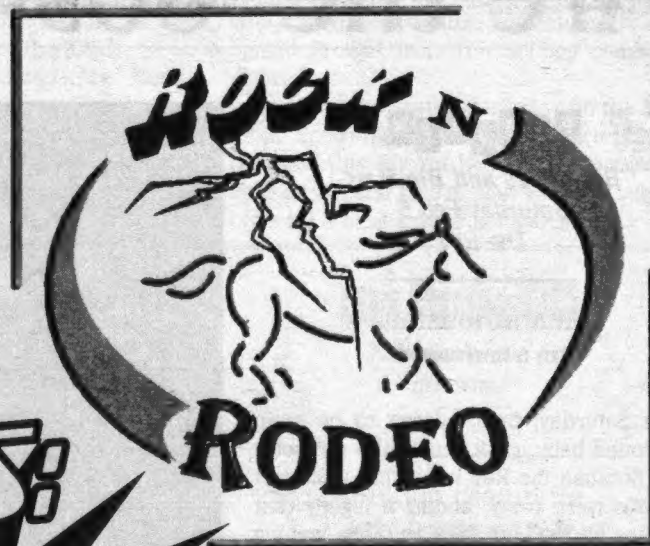
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"When I was five years old, child and welfare social services came to my house to attempt to apprehend me and my brother. My parents were being investigated for neglect and mistreatment of their children. My parents' crime: feeding us a vegetarian diet since birth," recounts a vegetarian regarding an experience from fifteen years past.



## eating for a better planet

This is the year 2000, but have our attitudes really changed? What is happening in our world? While our population booms, our land is over taxed, our environment is polluted and nations are starving, we turn a blind eye. How long can the earth sustain our disposable, detached society and our "ignorance is bliss" attitude? We constantly eat, consume, and ingest, but we don't take the time question the diverse impact of our food choices.

"While we ourselves are the living graves of murdered beasts, how can we expect any ideal conditions on this earth?"

Story and interior photography by Sarah Haddow

— George Bernard Shaw

### What is Vegetarianism?

Vegetarianism can be as simple as a diet for some, or a lifestyle for others. Religion, health issues, animal welfare, environmental concerns and global inequities can affect the way we choose to eat. There are three main vegetarian diets:

**Vegan:** Individuals who refrain from consuming most animal products in the form of food, clothing and products tested on animals.

**Lacto-ovo vegetarian:** Individuals following this diet abstain from eating meat but may still consume eggs and/or dairy products.

**Semi-vegetarian:** Individuals who have significantly reduced their intake of animal products.

### Reasons for trying Vegetarianism

**Health:** The link between animal fat and health conditions such as heart disease, strokes and cancer is well known. A vegetarian diet is a healthy alternative to dramatically reduce the risks of these lifestyle diseases. The non-vegetarian not only consumes the meat but the additives contained within: antibiotics, steroids, hormones, and pesticides. These hidden additives become more concentrated the higher one sits on the food chain, which is known as biological magnification.

According to David Parker, director of Vegetarians of Alberta (VOA), "The only thing of real value in your life is your health—all the rest is BS. What's the point if you haven't got good health or if you don't maintain it ... If you want to be healthy, if

you want to have good health all your life go vegetarian."

**Animal Welfare:** Our year 2000 society easily desensitizes itself to the cruelty that animals endure to satisfy our cravings for meat. Meat comes in a tidy styrofoam package covered with saran wrap and a bar code that rings in the price. But the real cost comes with the slaughter of the animal and the appalling conditions of the factory farms.

Today's animals are raised and treated like merchandise in a factory. Farmers add essential ingredients like steroids and antibiotics on the assembly line to yield the most product at the lowest cost.

These unnatural living conditions for factory animals are exemplified by the image of chickens tightly crammed into cages such that their feet begin to grow into and around the wire mesh because they can not move.

**Global Poverty:** Grain fed to livestock in the US is enough to feed the world population four times over.

The reality is the food is there for consuming, but we are complacent in the knowledge that nations are starving.

"There is a problem with the distribution of food

"The greatness of a nation can be judged by the way its animals are treated."

— Gandhi

in the world. There is enough to feed the whole world right now adequately, but it just doesn't get distributed. The poor people of the world [in] third world countries don't have the capital resources to purchase that food, so we don't sell it to them," said Parker.

**Pollution:** A cow produces as much waste as 16 humans. This excess sewage in the form of run-off from farms causes nitrates to form in our waters creating a toxic situation. The water in Lethbridge is so polluted from pork production that locals feel unsafe drinking the water.

Grain production to feed livestock relies heavily on pesticides, which contributes to the poisoning of our planet.

**Land Use:** Precious fertile land world wide is sacrificed for animal production. The land is used to grow enormous amounts of grain for feed or to graze the animals. Forests are slashed and burned to create farms, and farm land leads to soil erosion regardless of who eats the produce.

"Experts have said that the single most effective thing you can do to protect the environment, as opposed riding your bike or taking the bus or cutting back on your consumption, is to become a vegetarian. It is the single most practical thing you can do and if you want to make the biggest impact, the biggest bang for your buck, because of all the problems mentioned: pollution, water pollution, land use, carbon dioxide, methane, and energy use." David Parker, VOA.



**Myths around Vegetarianism**

**What about the protein?** Nobody in North America has a protein deficiency. In fact, excess protein intake is linked to osteoporosis.

**Iron? Calcium? B-12?** Iron and calcium are easy to get from a healthy and well balanced vegetarian diet. Vitamin B-12 is an issue, especially for vegans, so supplementation is common.

**Vegetarians eat bland**

**rabbit food:** Explore, take risks, be adventurous—better yet, buy a cookbook.

**Athletic performance:**

David Parker of VOA will do the Birkebeiner 55 km ski marathon next week for the tenth

year in a row. He also rides his bike to work 40km each way everyday and also claims that "meat eating causes lethargy."

**Cost:** Eating lower down on the food chain should be cheaper but until there is more of a demand for organically grown food, the prices will be slightly higher.

**"Loyalty to a petrified opinion never yet broke a chain or freed a human soul."**

— Mark Twain



Vegetarianism is a viable option for a new century that boasts of diversity and acceptance of our responsibility to the environment, animals' rights, our health, and to each other.

**"People want to know what they're buying, where it came from, where it was grown, and when it was picked."**

— Joyce, at left, on top, and below, who has run the Walker's Own BC Organic Fruit stand at the Farmers' Market for 15 years

**Food for Thought**

**Vegetarians of Alberta:** "A non-profit organization which was formed in 1989 to serve the people of Edmonton and Alberta who are interested in the vegetarian way of life," according to the VOA brochure. Their membership is 200 and they are always looking for new members. The group holds potlucks once a month and a vegetarian diner's club that eats out in Edmonton. They have a newsletter "The Leading Veg" with recipes and relevant articles.

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We'd like to give our thanks to Michael Kalmanovich, owner of the Earth's General Store, David Parker of the Vegetarians of Alberta, William Mohns, Alan Wharmby, CL Couldwell, Tim Bulger, and the vendors at the Farmer's Market.



# Gateway to Looooove

## Rules

Write-in answers are permitted and encouraged. Truthfulness is mandatory. *Gateway* staff are ineligible. Shortlisted applicants will be contacted by phone and briefly interviewed, in person, largely to assure us of the applicant's sanity.



**Deadline: February 11, 2000**

Worried that Valentine's Day is only a short time away, and yet you have no date? Worry no more: *The Gateway* wants to pair off six strangers and send each couple for an awkwardly romantic dinner and dance. Just fill out this form, drop it off in 0-10 SUB, and we'll do our best to play match-maker. Of course, only six lucky contestants will be selected, based partly upon their compatibility with the partner we choose, and mostly on our whimsy. So go to it, and we'll do our best to find you a good partner.

Your major .....  
 The major you wish you were in .....  
 Describe your appearance .....  
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 Do you vote? .....  
 What kind of shoes do you wear? .....  
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 Where are you filling this out? .....  
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 How attractive do you think you are? .....  
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 Does size matter? .....  
 Do you have a criminal record? .....  
 What's your favourite sport? .....  
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 How do you feel right now? .....  
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 One word: why are you single? .....  
 Are you a good dancer? .....  
 Do you try to fix people? .....  
 What should we know? .....  
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## Details

One couple each will be treated to Valentine's Day dinner at either *The King & I*, *Zenari's*, or *The Sicilian Pasta Kitchen*. Afterwards, each couple will be whisked away to *The Garneau Theatre* for an indie movie bonanza, followed by a special anniversary evening of dancing at *Lush*. The lucky couples will be subject to interrogation by *The Gateway* for a feature to follow. They will be provided with Polaroid cameras to document the affair, and will be chauffeured throughout the evening by some unknown taxi company.

## C h o o s e

1. a) Hemingway b) Fitzgerald  
 c) Steven King d) Toni Morrison  
 e) VC Andrews f) Archie Comix  
 g) *Penthouse Letters*

2. a) *Edmonton Sun* b) *Globe & Mail*  
 c) *Gateway*

3. a) rabbit food b) dead flesh  
 c) I'm on a see-food diet

4. a) 'Mambo #5' b) 'Lady in Red'  
 c) 'I Wanna Rock & Roll All Night'  
 d) 'I Feel Love'

5. a) mutual funds b) simultaneous  
 orgasms

6. a) *The Simpsons* b) *Star Trek* c) *ER*  
 d) *The Antique Road Show* e) *Blind Date*  
 f) TV sux

7. a) brains b) brawn

8. a) car b) bus c) bike d) hitchhiking

9. a) beer b) wine c) pop d) milk  
 e) water f) coffee g) slurpee

10. a) handcuffs b) holding hands  
 c) my body's nobody's body but mine;  
 you run your body—let me run mine!

11. a) heads b) tails

What do you believe in?

a) love at first sight b) studying c) fate d) aliens e) God

What is causing the downfall of our civilization?

a) WWF (the one with big guys wrestling) b) Microsoft  
 c) the media d) welfare e) black helicopters

Where do your clothes come from?

a) MEC b) Value Village c) The Gap d) Colorblind  
 e) Sears f) my mother dresses me

What personality flaw are you least forgiving of?

a) aggressiveness b) anal retentiveness c) selfishness

What physical flaw are you least forgiving of?

a) excess/insufficient weight b) bad breath c) height

What would you most like to do on a Saturday night?

a) study b) karaoke c) clubbing d) drinks with friends  
 e) rent video f) bed g) 'bed!'

Who would you most like to date?

a) Ricky Martin b) Puff Daddy c) Beck d) Mike Chalk  
 e) Denzel Washington f) Courtney Love g) Leslie Church  
 h) Lucy Liu i) Janeane Garofalo j) Jennifer Love-Hewitt

What would your ideal job be?

a) CEO of Fortune 500 company b) criminal mastermind  
 c) drifter d) wino author e) porn star f) *Gateway* editor  
 g) whatever it was Tom Hanks did in *Big* h) cat!

What best describes your behaviour in a relationship?

a) you're afraid of hurting your significant other's feelings  
 b) you always say what you think

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Gender (M/F)

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Sexual Preference \_\_\_\_\_



# SPORTS

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Thursday, 3 February, 2000

THE GATEWAY

## Pandas challenge top spot against visiting Bisons

Joseph Kumpula  
SPORTS STAFF

The Pandas have been on the road for two weeks, and are coming back with an impressive record. At 17-1, the Pandas are second in the CIAU, second only to Manitoba. But the real number one will emerge as champions after the playoffs, and interim rankings are usually not much more than bragging rights. This weekend's match-up, on the other hand, is anything but the usual.

The Manitoba Bisons are charging into the Main Gym on Friday and Saturday night for back-to-back games in a bid to sweep aside their main rivals. With the top spot hanging in the balance, the Pandas have plans of their own.

"We're getting ready for this weekend. It's going to be a good test," said Pandas head coach Lorne Sawula. "We need to win both matches to dethrone them and move upwards."

In order to do that, the Pandas will need to play up to their full potential, a problem which has plagued them off and on this season. So far it has yet to affect them, in part because their training has been superior to most teams in the Canada West conference. But if any team can match their level of precision, it's the Bisons.

"Manitoba has a lot of strengths," said Sawula. "They're very well-coached, methodical, hard-working, and they have a lot of veterans."

Beyond that, the Pandas really don't know much about Manitoba. Having yet to play them in the regular season, the team managed to sneak a preview on their last road trip. But without much to go on,

coach Sawula is planning a flexible style for this weekend.

"We're coming in with not much info on them, which is kind of nice," said Sawula. "We're going to go in, and make adjustments."

Manitoba, on the other hand, seems to have the Pandas in their sights as the team to beat. The Pandas have had a special audience to show off for this past month—Bison scouts who have been trailing them across three provinces.

*We have a lack of information, which is why playing them twice is critical to know what they're capable of ... if you're looking for a team going for blood, it's [Manitoba].*

— Lorne Sawula, coach  
Pandas volleyball

"They know what our lineup is going to be, but we don't know theirs," said coach Sawula. "We have a lack of information, which is why playing them twice is critical to know[ing] what they're capable of."

The Bisons will not be holding anything back, not just to ward off their biggest competition, but to exact some revenge from their long-time rivals.

"They've lost to us for years, there's definite animosity," said Sawula. "If you're looking for a team going for blood, it's them."

Game times are 6:00pm on Friday night, 8:00pm Saturday. Both games will be held in the Main Gym.

## Dismal UBC record no consolation



The T-Birds might not be as easy to beat as the last time these two teams met.

file photo / Alan Wharmby / THE GATEWAY

Keith Justik  
SPORTS STAFF

Time and again we are reminded that any CIAU hockey program has the ability to defeat another, regardless of the odds. It is this mindset that the lowly UBC Thunderbirds (5-14-3) will bring to the Clare Drake with them this weekend.

Number one in the national rankings for the fifth straight week, the Alberta Golden Bears face the anemic T-Birds in a series that will prove very important. If Alberta sweeps the series, they will clinch

first place in Canada West standings.

*UBC's always a dangerous team to play against ... they never take a weekend off and always work hard.*

— Colin Ranger, veteran forward,  
Bears hockey

"UBC's always a dangerous team to play against," said Bear forward Colin Ranger. "They never take the weekend off."

With only six games remaining in

the regular season, the pressure not to falter increases. The T-Birds ended a 17-game winless streak last weekend by sweeping the U of Lethbridge. The victories keep UBC in the hunt for a playoff position as they now only trail the U of L Pronghorns by three points.

"We have to make sure we're all plugged in for this weekend," said Ranger. "We have to be ready."

The Thunderbirds step onto the ice at Clare Drake arena at 7:30pm on Friday and Saturday, when the Bears will be eager to prove they're happy to keep UBC where they currently sit in the standings.

## Fifth-placed Pandas take on Cougars

Alberta Pandas  
VS  
Regina Cougars  
Friday

75-69

Saturday

86-89

Nancy Gregg  
SPORTS STAFF

In keeping with the tradition established at the beginning of this season, the University of Alberta Pandas basketball team did not disappoint the home crowd this weekend as they took on the Cougars of the University of Regina.

The Varsity Gym was filled with fans of all ages, watching eagerly as the fifth-ranked Pandas challenged the Cougars, who shared first place in national standings with Victoria while going into the

series.

The first half of Friday night's game saw Pandas' fourth-year guard Cathy Butlin narrowly miss a basket that would tie the score at 42. Rather, the home crowd would have to wait for the second-half to see the home squad pull ahead of the Cougars.

After a few baskets by post Jackie Simon, who earned 48 points this weekend despite a broken nose, and four from the three-point line from Butlin, the Pandas pulled ahead of the Cougars, totaling 75 points while the visitors tallied only 69.

Alberta forward Kim Wyley attributed the change in pace to an improvement in aggressive defensive strategies.

"Instead of sitting back and reacting, we went out there and dictated what they could do on offence," said Wyley, who earned 21 points for the Pandas this weekend.

Further, the fifth-year forward stressed the importance of the mental aspect of the game.

"We knew we could do it, and we knew that if we stepped it up in the second half we could beat them."

Although Saturday night proved to be an exciting game, it did not produce positive results for the Pandas. With less than three seconds on the clock and a score of 80 to 77 for the home team, Regina guard Bree Burgess succeeded in her shot for three, enough to tie the score at 80-80 and stir the crowd to disbelief. The five minutes of overtime play saw the Cougars pull ahead of the Pandas, to finish the game with a final score of 89-86.

Current national rankings show Regina as sitting in second position, while Alberta moves up to fourth place, with only two weekends of the regular season remaining.

This weekend the Pandas travels to Winnipeg to challenge the eighth-ranked team on their home turf.

On a final note, a post-game ceremony on Saturday night honoured fifth-year players Sara Armstrong, Jackie Simon and Kim Wyley. Head coach Trix Baker marked the final home game that the seniors played in the regular season by recognizing each player's extraordinary contribution to the team.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



file photo / Carl Schreuders / THE GATEWAY

**Name:** Jackie Simon  
**Nicknames:** Machine, Jax  
**Sport:** Pandas basketball  
**Year:** 5  
**Position:** Forward  
**Hometown:** Sherwood Park  
**Birthday:** November 6, 1977  
**Faculty:** Business  
**Favorite food:** Teriyaki Chicken Burger  
**Favorite movie:** Girls Just Want to Have Fun  
**Favorite music:** Dixie Chicks  
**Recent accomplishments:** Student National Team  
Canada West Athlete of the Week





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## York auto-racing hopeful learns lessons of triumph and sacrifice

*The next Jacques Villeneuve?*

Scott Murray

EXCALIBUR

TORONTO (CUP) — Jean-Claude Balmokune, a fourth-year English major at York University, could be the next Jacques Villeneuve.

Balmokune is an aspiring race car driver who has secured corporate sponsorship and a spot on the pro circuit to compete professionally, all this by the age of 22.

Balmokune's story is one of travel, sacrifice and accomplishment, yet he's only begun what he hopes will be a life-long journey through the world of race-car driving.

"My parents are truly Canadian," he said. "My mom is originally from Paris, France, and my dad is from an island in the middle of the Indian Ocean. They immigrated to Canada in the early '70s, went to Montreal, then to Edmonton and then to Whitehorse where they have been ever since."

That's where his journey began, 'on a little dinky go-cart track' in the Yukon, where Balmokune first discovered his ability to drive fast and have fun doing it. From there he decided to take a giant leap of faith and travelled to France to try the real thing.

"I just always wanted to do it and even with that dinky go-cart track it was brilliant fun," said Balmokune. "So I just went to France to do it and I guess France was the big test. I was either going to find out, 'you know what, I suck at this, forget about it' or 'I'm really good at this and I should make it happen'."

Enjoying a successful stint at the instructional school in France, Balmokune completed his course ranked second out of more than 50 students. His passion had been discovered and his mind was set — he was going to be a race car driver.

Coming back to Canada,



Jacques Villeneuve spent his amateur days in this '67 Cutlass.

(file photo / Nathaniel Fairbairn / THE GATEWAY)

Balmokune began to realize what a monstrous task he was about to encounter. The financial, logistical and educational prospects he faced were dreary, so he enrolled in York University knowing the city of Toronto would present the best prospects of solidifying sponsorship dollars while also pursuing an education.

In the last four years at York, he has run his life much like he does his car — full steam ahead. Balmokune has tried to juggle schoolwork, employment, a relationship which emerged in his first-year at York, as well his desperate struggle to obtain sponsorship. He gives testament to his struggle to keep his head above water, or off of the guard-rail, as the case may be.

"One year ago, I made a promise to myself that I would do everything I possibly could to make the racing thing happen and get the sponsors and all that kind of stuff. So I'd often be here at the [York] computer lab at three in the morning writing my business proposal and an hour later writing my essay that's due next day."

The fast pace eventually caught up to Balmokune and while his driving endeavours were soaring

his personal life began to spin out of control.

"What ended up happening was that I lost contact with the one person who meant the most to me, which was my girlfriend."

Balmokune has since secured sponsorship with Yukon brewing company, brewers of Yukon Gold beer, and will be embarking on his first season on the Formula Ford circuit this summer.

The York student is ecstatic about his prospects of following in the footsteps of household Canadian racing names such as Villeneuve, Paul Tracy and the late Greg Moore. His ultimate goal is to reach either Indy Car or Formula One racing status.

With all his sights set however, Balmokune remains grounded on the realities of life as professional athlete. Racing has given the young athlete a maturity he hopes will keep him on-kilter.

"I don't regret the racing or the effort but what I do regret is not having the foresight to balance things a little more," he said. "The lesson learned, I suppose, is that it's pretty hollow to be standing on the podium with a gold medal around your neck if you're there by yourself."

## A multicultural sport for a multicultural nation

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KAMLOOPS, BC (CUP) — For some reason or another, the average—or at least stereotypical—Canadian has a blind spot to everything that isn't either hockey, football or occasionally baseball, in that order.

In one breath we will announce with glee our support of multiculturalism and with the next express annoyance that our prime-time ice-time has been usurped by something less "Canuck." Don't misunderstand: hockey is a great game, but there are other sports in the world that deserve our adrenaline-junkie eye.

Visualise a game something like badminton but played with the fierceness and style of Thai kick-boxing. A player leaping high into the air to catch an easy lob with an aerial spinning roundhouse kick that slams a four-inch wooden ball into the opponent's court with the precision of a volleyball spike. An opposing player thrusts a shin into the path and deflects the sphere high where it is dropped neatly over the net by a turning heel kick.

It's called Sepak Takraw and it is the national sport of Malaysia.

From the early 1800s to its independence in 1964, Malaysia has been under the charming thumb of the British colonial movement. In education, politics and trade Malaysia has been led down a path that would be the most beneficial to the British.

Even sport, perhaps especially sport, has been dominated by the British colonists. This is evident in the European-style enthusiasm the nation has for soccer (football) and rugby.

But in Sepak Takraw, or "kick-ball" as it is very roughly translated, a little piece of culture has survived to become a national sport of unrivalled intensity and energy.

The game began as what Canadians—and the yanks, I guess—call "hacky-sack," played with a rattan ball and dating to before the 15th century.

In 1935, a badminton net was added to the street-game to make it appear "more British" during a tribute celebration for King George V, but the revised game caught on relatively quickly amongst the populace. 1945 saw the pivotal restriction to leg-contact only, greatly

increasing the speed and athleticism of the game.

Players now had to be virtual acrobats, leaping, twisting and lashing out at the hard ball with legs trained for soccer. The intensity and speed of play gave the game the push needed to become a major Malaysian sport.

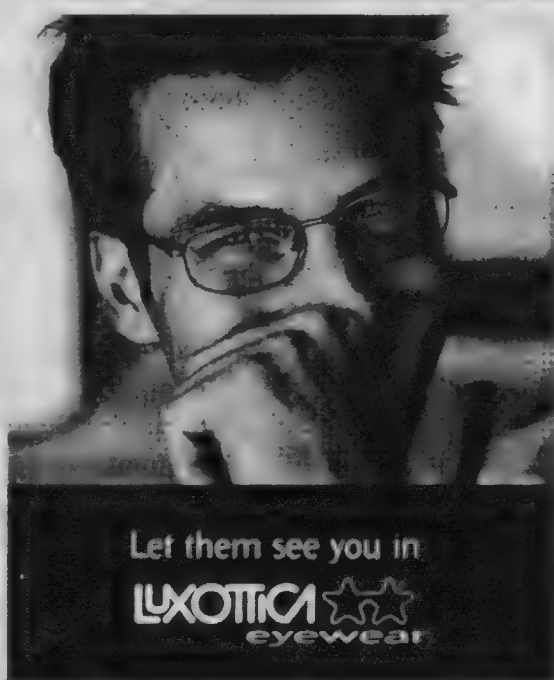
By the mid-50s, it was being played in every school with a badminton court, and in 1965 it was finally dubbed "Sepak Takraw" in order to bill it for the 1965 Southeast Asia Peninsular Games.

Since then, the punishing sport has developed a professional league, amateur leagues, and has grown to become one of the main attractions of the Southeast Peninsular Games.

While still major components in the Malaysian sports world, soccer and rugby are gradually losing ground to the "new" sport that sprang into being.

Even Japan and China are starting to cave to the near-violent appeal of the game.

Sepak Takraw is more than just a game: it is an expression of cultural revitalisation and growth. Or in other words, sport at its best.



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# From a very young age, he knew

*Bears' Colin Stephenson reveals a life of volleyball*



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SPORTS STAFF

Tucked in the corner of the editor's office is not the ideal interview site. To my right is an unruly stack of old/used newspapers threatening a landslide and a million paper cuts. To my left is a half-full bag of Spitz and a ringing telephone which can only be answered by one phrase—"No, I can't sell you advertising space. Bye."

Directly in front of me is the Bears' setter Colin Stephenson—safe, at least, from the paper pile. He's all ready to talk and actually initiates the interview himself by asking me a couple of questions. Immediately we are both at ease due to his open and easy-going nature (his most prized attribute, he quickly relates).

In 1977, Colin was born in Red Deer, the second child to a high-school teacher father and secretary mother. One might guess that he was destined to play volleyball since his father was a coach of that very sport.

Colin smiles in remembrance as he recalls following his dad to multiple tournaments in his youth. Captured in a newspaper photo is Coach Stephenson, followed by his young son of three years, who carries water for the players. Colin would like to romantically think that point to be his moment of true interest in the game of volleyball.

He began playing competitively when he entered seventh grade at his Red Deer junior high when he not only played for his school's team, but he was also snatched up by the Alberta provincial team. He has fond memories of winning a national tournament with that team.

Always a setter due to his height of 5'8", Colin continued to play volleyball into and all through high school with his dear old dad as coach. In post-secondary education, he entered Red Deer College where he aided in the capture of the national college title for the

*Some things are a lot harder to do [because of my height] ... as soon as I get the chance, I can show that I can do just as well as the next guy.*

— Colin Stephenson, setter, Bears volleyball

Red Deer Kings.

After two years in Physical Education at RDC, Colin took a year off. But before his year of relaxation was over, he received a call from Bears head coach Terry Danyluk. It didn't take much for the relaxed setter to agree to coming to the U of A to play, considering the past success of the team.

Now Colin is in his first year of Bears volleyball, first year at the University of Alberta, and third year of his Physical Education degree.

This setter is fairly easy to spot on the court during a game, Colin is the shortest player on the Bears this year. That fact throws an interesting aspect into the game for him.

"Some things are a lot harder for me to do," he admits. Compared to the other setter of the team, 6'6" Peter Findlay, Colin must move much faster and adjust his timing to be Findlay's equal. But Colin will not hesitate to say that he can meet his peers in play.

"As soon as I get a chance, I can show that I can do just as well as the next guy."

His confidence is definitely not displaced. He can do what he sets out to do. When I first saw him play, I was flabbergasted by how this guy (who is roughly my own height) could respectably hold his own on the court with his 44-inch vertical jump.

His combination of small stature and amazing skill is often an advantage on the court as he can suddenly block and hit competitively against an unsuspecting opponent.

When asked of his future, volleyball is to be a part of his life, but he realizes that because of his height, he will likely not have legions of scouts knocking at his door to play at the international level since, "height is a huge thing internationally."

His plans include continuing his education into physiotherapy after receiving his degree next year, but nothing is really set in stone. Right now, he's just enjoying every moment.

Before I end the interview with a "thanks" and "see-ya-later", I do have a final burning question: "Favorite cheese?"

"I had this all planned because I knew this was going to be a question," he laughs. "Marble cheese. That's the one I eat most of ... it's different flavors all the way through."

You can tell a lot from a man and his cheese.



Volleyball's in the blood of 5'8" Colin Stephenson.

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# SUB Expansion



**Questions?  
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The Students' Union is considering an expansion of the Students' Union Building (SUB) over the summer of 2000

Public Consultation  
Alumni Room, SUB  
Friday, February 4th, 2000  
1:00-3:00 p.m.





## SUB Expansion 2000

# Ground Floor Changes

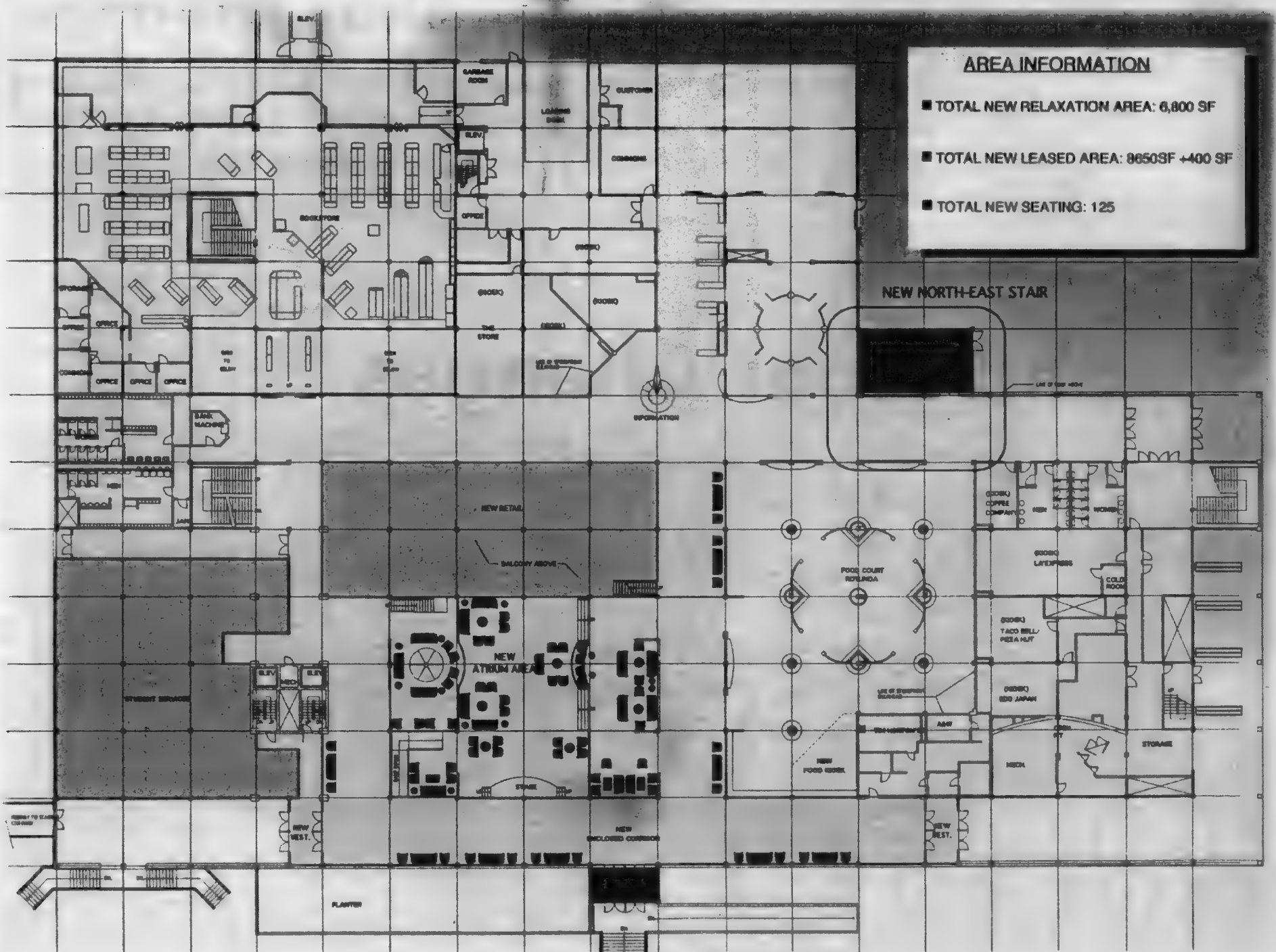
The courtyard would be covered and turned into an indoor relaxation space, with couches, tables and chairs.

The Meditation Room and the Chaplains' Offices would be moved to the more spacious current Gateway office on the lower level.

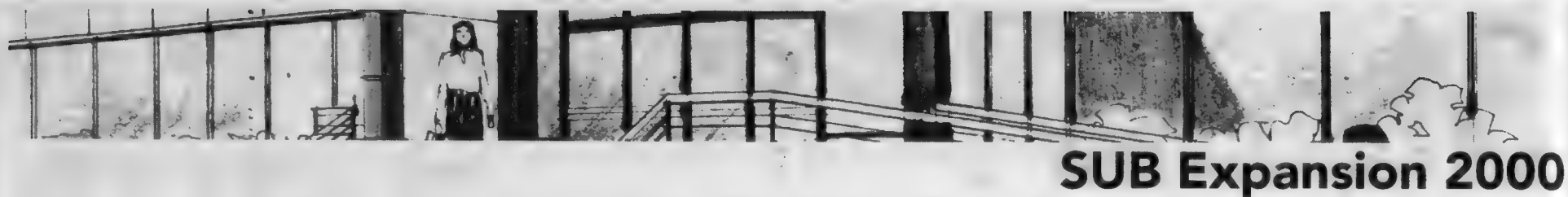
The Student Financial Aid and Information Centre would be moved to the ground floor's southwest corner (where the Chaplain's office is now) and expanded.

SUBtitles would be moved to the new centre block and expanded.

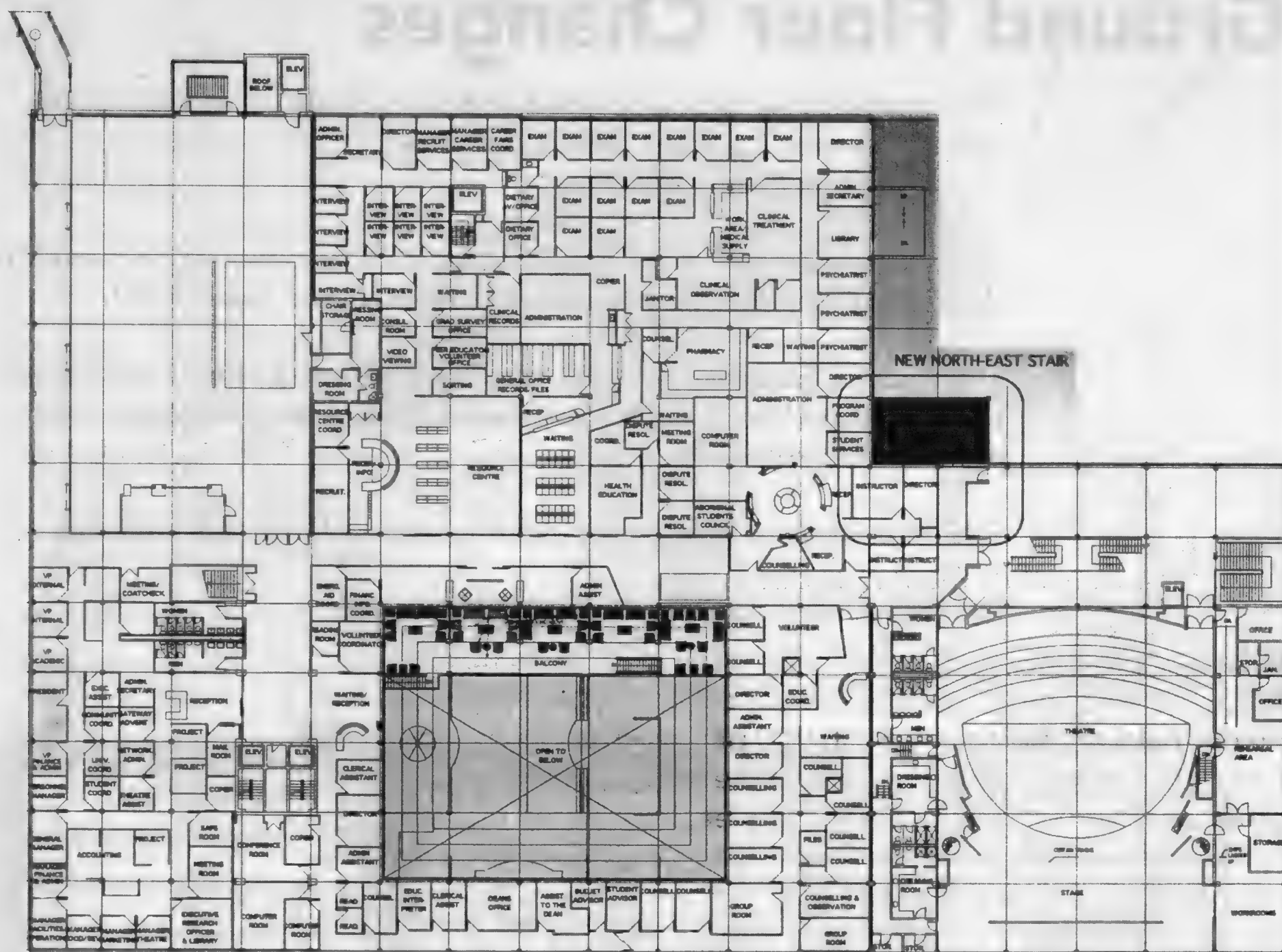
One more food court outlet would be added.







**SUB Expansion 2000**



## Second Floor Changes

A balcony would be created over the courtyard, filled with couches for relaxation space.

Pending further discussions between the University and the SU:

- The former Student Financial Aid and Information office could be used by existing University Student Services such as Specialized Support and Disability Services or the OmbudService
- Peer Health Educators could see an office renovation



# Other planned changes:

- The central staircase would be moved to the edge of the building, just north of the food court.
- The Gateway offices would be moved to the more amenable third floor

## When would this happen?

Students' Council will be voting on the proposal in the February 8<sup>th</sup> Council Meeting. Construction of the new staircase would begin in February 2000, but the inside of SUB would be untouched until the end of classes in April. Major renovations would run from April to the end of August 2000, with minor painting and flooring to be completed by October of this year.

## How much would this cost?

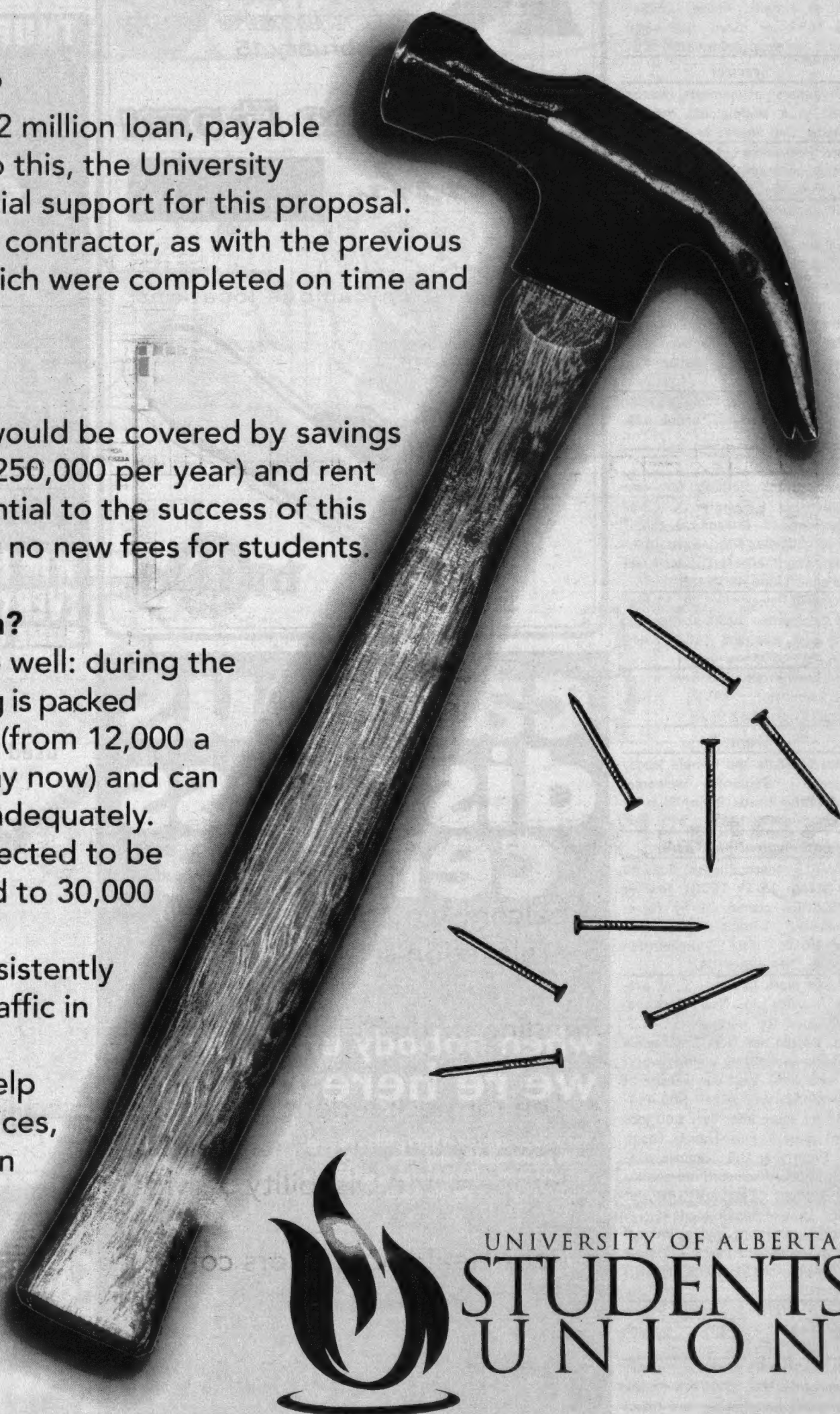
The SU would take out a \$3.2 million loan, payable over ten years. In addition to this, the University has offered significant financial support for this proposal. The SU would hire their own contractor, as with the previous SUB renovations in 1993, which were completed on time and on budget.

## Would my fees go up?

**NO!** The renovation costs would be covered by savings on our paid-off mortgage (\$250,000 per year) and rent from new tenants. It is essential to the success of this proposal that there would be no new fees for students.

## Why do we need expansion?

- SUB has done its work too well: during the middle of the day, the building is packed
- SUB sees increased traffic (from 12,000 a day in 1993 to 18,000 a day now) and can no longer serve students adequately.
- Student enrollment is projected to be 36,000 in 2005 as opposed to 30,000 today.
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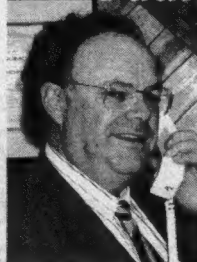
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